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Activities At The Curling Rink

Don MacDonald, Glen's own longest curling member, topped the opening two day "series" with H. Warner third, Florence Wilson second, Bobby Wilson playing lead. By winning four straight games Don's team won the trophies. In his last game down five going into the ninth, the MacDonald rink laid a six end and he came up coming home and they laid again on the tenth to clinch the verdict.

Hugh James' rink captured the Remon Lighters as crowd prize with three wins and a tie.

The annual bospital has been moved up to the week of January 14th to the 19th.

The annual Burns' supper will be held as usual on Friday, January 25th, with plenty of Scotch entertainment. Old time dancing will take place after the banquet. Bob Brown and Art Bremner are in charge of the entertainment end. The Ladies Curling Club will look after the haggis and all the other good eats.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Hogan Crosset entertained a large number of the younger people to a sleigh ride about the town and country last week. The girls report it was there is no gentleman like Hogan.

A rink consisting of E. M. Quinn, C. Goodenham, A. F. MacCallum and A. Pineau have gone to Melvindale to enter the bospital series. They were invited to the southern town by L. F. Cuthbert, a former Gleichenite.

W. F. Ferguson left for Vancouver recently on a combination business and pleasure trip.

Recently while playing on top of a car Colin Busby, age 10, tripped on a nail and fell headlong between two cars to the ground. When picked up it was found his lower jaw was broken, his face skinned up and his forehead cut. It is thought the steps between the cars helped to break the force of the fall, otherwise his injuries might have been more serious. Dr. Farquharson attended him.

James Greer's sister, whose home is in Alaska is at present visiting him. This is the first time they have seen each other for nineteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. House accompanied by W. Caldwell have left for the Peace River country to look after a large number of horses they have in that part of the world.

Mrs. N. A. Riddell of Arrowwood spent a few days last week visiting at the home of Mrs. B. H. Hayes north of town.

The farm home of Closser Bartsch, south of Gleichen, was destroyed by fire last week with a loss of several thousand dollars. Mr. Bartsch and his child were home at the time but only managed to save a few articles from the kitchen.

Alf Daw, who some twenty years ago was the champion lightweight fighter in the champion challenges the present day champion pugilist of Gleichen to a bout.

Meth Hukvalde, who as a young lad resided in Gleichen some eleven years ago, was in town last week for several days assisting Accountant Collins audit the books of the Blackfoot Municipality and the Town of Gleichen.

Our local retailers who paid 20 cents for a lot on Monday last, got a job on Monday morning when they tried to get the goods to Calgary and were offered 11 cents a dozen. This situation is sure out of joint when eggs in Calgary are demanding only 11 cents a dozen.

GRILL COOKERY

Here are some handy tips for those who have to prepare meals on hot plates or electric grills.

Regardless of whether it is business girl preparing her own meals or a wife feeding her husband the home economists of the consumer education department of agriculture, say that the minimum equipment for grill cookery should include a medium double boiler, with a top part that will also fit into a ten kettle; frying pan with a lid; saucapan with a lid; small glass casserole to fit into saucapan; coffee maker and tea pot. The miscellaneous equipment should include measuring cups, measuring spoons, paring knives, vegetable peeler, grater, skewer, lemon squeezer, egg beater



Margot and Bob Christie of Toronto are one of the most unusual couples in Canadian radio. They have played in dozens of network dramas, not never together. Last Sunday afternoon's was Margot's rearing of Miss Henshaw the sheep.

Two most convenient pieces of equipment are a pressure cooker and a triple saucapan. The pressure cooker increases the variety of dishes that may be prepared on a grill.

Stews, braised meats, baked beans and steamed puddings can be cooked comparatively quickly under pressure. With triple saucapan it is possible to cook three foods at one time, because it has three pans designed to fit together on a single burner.

The meals should be planned for several days at a time and the Canada Food Rules provide an excellent guide for knowing what to include in them. The meal plan could be kept flexible so that leftovers and foods in good supply may be used. Staple foods like bought ones, a week's storage space is available, whereas perishables should be bought in small quantities when needed. Be sure to buy by grade and watch for good values for your money.

A collection of quick, easy, inexpensive recipes is a good idea. These are usually based on six servings, to reduce the ingredients for one or two servings, be sure to measure accurately. If imagination and initiative are used, practically all dishes can be prepared with a stove can be made on a grill.

As the main course for dinner there are always chops, steaks, roasts and bacon steaks cut-up chicken and fish, with a pot-roast for Sunday. But other quick and easy-to-prepare suggestions are Spanish toasts, made like French toast except that tomato juice is used in place of milk; vegetable or cheese omelette; macaroni and cheese and spaghetti and tomato sauce. Canned soups are very handy for making delicious dishes with leftovers. For example, cream of mushroom soup may be mixed with just enough milk to give a cream sauce consistency. Then, a combination of vegetable, hard cooked eggs or leftover meats and served on toast.

With limited cooking space, it is important to cook foods quickly so that they may all be served hot. Vegetables may be prepared quickly by cutting them into small pieces and cooking them either in boiling water or in a pressure saucapan. Most desserts can be prepared the previous night and if to be eaten hot, can be reheated in the top of the double boiler. Pudding sauces can also be made ahead of time and reheated the last minute. This relieves the situation of having to cook too much at one time.

Mrs. Jane Boos

Mrs. Jane Boos aged 88 years died last Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Boos. Mrs. Boos came to Gleichen about three months ago from Elk Point, Alberta, some 150 miles east of Edmonton. She was born in the eastern States and had spent most of her life in Western Canada. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ed. Magnusson of Elk Point, who attended the funeral; four sons, William, Gleichen; Clarence, Elk Point; Dorey and Edwin, Peace River; also three sisters, one living in Arizona and the other two a Shelby, Mont. The funeral took place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Wm. Morrison officiating. Services being held at the family residence.

Interment was made in the Gleichen cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. S.



tonque school marm in "Jake and The Kid." Job may be in an adjacent CBC studio growling like a giant in the story room at "Cuckoo Clock House." And dashing to rehearsals of "Stage 32" or "Ford Theatre" the Christies often have not time for more than a brief nod at one another in passing.

Hampton, R. C. Clifford, P. Warner and L. Wilson.

Seal Fund Short

The district is still \$850 short of the \$9,000 Christmas Seal objective for 1951-52, according to Donald King, chairman of the Medicine Hat Kinsmen Club Christmas Seal committee. Receipts to Friday totalled \$8,150 for this district.

Alberta Christmas Seal receipts reported by D. W. Robertson, treasurer of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, amounted to \$159,500 towards the provincial goal of \$185,000. This leaves the Alberta campaign still \$25,500 short of the objective. The hospital X-ray program will suffer if the objective is not reached. Mr. Robertson said. Nineteen Alberta hospitals have to date received X-ray equipment or grants. He pointed out that special X-ray machines in hospitals make 50 cent X-rays available to all patients and bring to light much unsuspected tuberculosis as well as many other dangerous conditions including heart disease and cancer. It is the desire of the association to make X-ray equipment available to all fair-sized hospitals but extension depends entirely on a successful conclusion of the Christmas Seal campaign.

Alberta residents who have not already done so are urged to send in their contributions at once to bring the 1951 Christmas Seal campaign to a successful conclusion. Income tax receipts will be issued on request.

THE QUESTION OF DAMP GRAIN

One most serious difficulty that many farmers have to contend with this year is the fact of keeping the damp grain that has been stored on their farms from spoiling or heating or "going out of condition" as it is technically termed, until it can be taken in by elevators and rushed to terminals where it can be properly dried. The greatest danger of this grain going out of condition will come next April and May when the weather warms up, and when of course the grain that is stored will also warm up and no doubt start heating. There is, however, danger now with any grain that has been stored in damp weather, and so the grain was warm. Our universities and provincial governments and a number of individual farmers have already made many experiments to try out means of keeping this damp grain from heating.

At the moment the results of most of these many experiments are not available, although some are. The Canadian Grain Plan is collecting information from every source that is available and the results of it will be in due course, and as quickly as possible appear in this column. Many farmers might well watch any experiments being made by their neighbors and note the results obtained.—World of Wheat.

A little girl was proudly showing her playmate her new home. "This is my daddy's den," she said. "Does your daddy have a den?" "No," was the answer. "He just drives all over the house."

ATOMIC ATTACK

The various civil defence organizations in Canadian centres are doing a nice job of making people aware of the potential horrors inherent in an

atomic bomb attack. At the same time they are emphasizing that there are certain ways in which the populace can combat the devastation, with the resultant saving in life and property. They emphasize certain positive things to be done as soon as the air raid sirens sound.

An organization has taken a negative approach to atomic attacks and of for the advice we are reproducing below. There's truth in what they say. Even though you get a chortle out of their advice, think over what they say, particularly the end result: As soon as the bombs start dropping—run like hell. It won't do any good but it keeps your mind off more important things.

If you find an unexploded bomb, always pick it up and shake it. The firing pin is probably stuck and bombs in that condition are a constant source of danger.

Always under any circumstances, get excited and shout. It will add to the confusion and scares the devil out of little kids.

Go to the nearest phone and start calling your friends. Someone might wish to call the department, but they will be busy and appreciate not being called.

Always eat heavily of garlic and limburger cheese and drink strong wine before entering a shelter. This makes you a bit unpopular, but it is surprising how much more room you get.

Knock those down in charge if they start telling you what to do. They always save the best seats for themselves anyway.

If you should be the victim of a direct hit, don't let it upset you. Don't under any circumstances fly to pieces. Just lie down and relax, you're dead.

Tired after a hard day a distinguished man handed the menu back to the waiter and said "Just bring me a good meal." A good meal was served and the waiter received a generous tip. "Thank you sir," he said and "and if you got any friends what can't read you just send them to me."

"Did you participate in many engagements in Europe?" an inquiring old lady asked of a returned soldier. "Only five" he replied with modesty. "And you came through all of them unhurt?" "Not exactly" he replied sadly. "I married the fifth."

These were selected as the sweetest words in the English language: I love you. Dinner is served. All is forgiven. Sleep 'til noon. Keep the change. Here's that five. And the saddest were: External use only. Buy me one. Out of gas. Dues not paid. Funds not sufficient. Rest in peace.

NOTICE OF POLL BOW VALLEY SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 43

Notice of Poll to be held in those school districts included in Subdivision No. 3.

Take notice that for the purpose of the election of a Divisional Trustee for Subdivision No. 3 of the Bow Valley School Division No. 43, a poll will be held in:

Gleichen S. D. No. 103 in the Town Office.

Shanrock S. D. No. 1006 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Nelson.

Wheatfield S. D. No. 2187 in the home of Mrs. H. Taber.

Jeanne Park S. D. No. 2205 in the home of Mrs. Rougeau.

Cluny S. D. No. 2334 in the Divisional Trustee's office.

Hammer Hill S. D. No. 2361 in the home of Mr. C. Towers.

Craigston S. D. No. 2428 in the home of Mr. Selinger.

Elwood S. D. No. 2435 in the Elwood School.

South Valley S. D. No. 3672 in the home of Mr. O. D. Christensen.

Alton S. D. No. 3054 in the home of Mr. R. Cunningham.

Cluny S. D. No. 3956 in the home of Mr. L. Clark.

Yule S. D. No. 4096 in the home of Mr. Chartrand.

Living Springs S. D. No. 4119 in the home of Mrs. J. McArthur.

On the 11th day of January 1952, from 2 o'clock p.m. to 6 p.m.

The following persons have been duly nominated:

Name, Harry T. Colpoys, occupation, implement dealer, address, Gleichen.

Name, Floyd F. Samons, occupation, farmer, address, Gleichen.

Gleichen and Cluny polls only will be open

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All other polls as above.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Four-Sided Triangle

Lena Understood Triangles Had Three Sides. By Lilliane M. Mitchell

Lena understood plainly that triangles have three sides. In fact she would have agreed that no triangle ever existed with more than three sides. That was the fact which she had learned more or less than three sides. That was the fact which she had learned more or less than three sides.

All day a family had been moving into an apartment above Lena's. The morning when the van had backed up to the rear fence, Lena had hurried into the flat again to find red eyes. Instead of getting at the housework, Lena had sat weeping bitterly. She loved George. If she had an ounce of pride, she would stiffen cordily and tell him: "Well, get on and find this old sweetheart of yours, if you still think so much of her! Clara! You call that a beautiful, liquid-sounding name!" Well, if you want to know what I think, I hate anyone with a K-K-K sound at the beginning of her name! Go on. Find this old flame and I hope to heaven she's got good and fat, too!" Lena George did not mention Clara of ten. Just once in a while he mentioned how pretty and slender she had been, how her hair curled in tendrils about her temples, how fragrant she had always been, how sweet-tempered. This last he always brought forth if Lena became impatient. And last night when he had been impatient a half dozen times, George had accidentally dropped her dollarsake of face soap down the bathroom sink. He had laid a cigarette on a hand-made lace doily on the floor. Even eight years of marriage had not accustomed Lena to male inconsideration.

The new neighbor upstairs was hurrying about with the setting of furniture. There was someone called Robin up there. The new neighbor saying, "Robin, hang your clothes neatly on coat hangers, please, I said... Robin put these books in the bookcase carefully. Certainly I said."

"Hello, youngster!" said Lena. "Hello," he greeted shyly. "Quickly, I said!" called the neighbor.

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ODDITIES In The News

Attendants at a Birmingham, England, garage dash about their duties on roller skates. The proprietor said the main advantage is the time saved.

A skating party highlighted the golden wedding observance at Maynard, Mass., of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Larkin. The couple have been skating on each wedding anniversary with the exception of last year when there was no ice. He is 75; she is 71.

A 100-acre farm has been sold at being in one family more than 125 years. Ivan Schell, of Theresa, N.Y., a great-grandson of the pioneer owner, sold the farm to Walter G. June.

Miss Olive L. Bryant, of Middleboro, Mass., found a tax bill sent to her great grandfather in 1812. He was charged \$8.84 for 80 acres of land, with buildings.

David Ritchie, 35, of New York, machinist, was arraigned on charges of grand larceny and felonious assault after he allegedly knocked down his boss, Mr. Ritchie, and removed and pocketed her false teeth. According to detectives who arrested him, Ritchie explained, "that's one way of keeping her quiet."

The historic coach of the Lord Mayor of London built in 1735 has been fitted with brakes. Up to now six horses were harnessed at the rear to stop it in case of emergency.

The burglar who blew open a safe in a bottling works at Bangor, Me., apparently had a conscience. The only cash in the safe was \$15 attached to community chest pledge cards. He didn't touch it.

Fashions

Fashion News

"Why, George, hello! Hello!" greeted Clara. "I saw your name in the bell when we looked at the fat and it did my jaw my little, I've got to take this place. We used to have such lovely times together. — Robin said I said. Clara broke off to remind the child that George looked at Clara coldly. He retreated towards Lena and put his arm about her waist.

"My husband's dead, you know," Clara said brightly.

"I don't wonder," mumbled George. "He's lucky!"

"What did you say, Georgia?" asked George silently returned to his dinner and after a half hour looked up at Lena.

"The skinny ones are bad-tempered," he commented.

But Lena was dreamily thinking of triangles, four-sided ones. Now she understood that there was no triangle at all, not even a three-sided one.

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Believes Saskatchewan Can Be Self-Sufficient In Wood Products

REGINA.—Pull utilization should be made of all available timber resources in the province, Saskatchewan foresters said at a natural resources department conference in Prince Albert.

According to a bureau of publications release, the foresters believed the utilization of all available timber would make Saskatchewan self-sufficient in its consumption of wood products.

Canadians consume about 1½ cords of wood products a person every year, Saskatchewan produces half a cord a person annually.

TO PURCHASE TOTEM POLE NAINABO, B.C.—Park Board has sanctioned purchase of a totem pole for George Park from Wilkes Jarvi, local totem pole carver. Commissioners visited Mr. Jarvi to inspect the totem pole. It will be some time before the new pole is in place because one already in the park.

New Stamp Designs



This winning design on a 20-cent postage stamp was submitted a year ago in a postage-stamp design contest held by the Canadian government. It is the work of A. L. Pollock of Toronto. It is intended to depict the wealth of forestry products. The main element the design is a broad strip of wood which at the extreme left is bent into a tree and at right is bleached and curved into a curl of pine. In the center is a newspaper mill. The design is a newspaper mill. The design is a newspaper mill.

New Industry INNISFAIR, Alta.—Machinery has just arrived recently from Sweden for a new wallboard factory to be built in this town.

New Law Urged SASKATOON.—The Saskatchewan Law Society has urged the Provincial Government to enact legislation to provide that actions against the crown may be instituted in the ordinary courts of the province.

More Control on Horses VICTORIA, B.C.—A civil bylaw is being drawn up to give police more control over loose horses. The move followed a recent incident when a riderless horse crashed through a red light and two stop signs, disrupting traffic.

Canaries Are Livestock? YORIKTON.—If the farmer had proved his point, Mr. Finer department would have been short 30 cents in education tax. In a local store a country lady paid the 99-cent duty as he explained to the clerk the purchase was exempt from education tax. His reason "I'm a farmer and canaries are livestock."

Heads Delegation EDMONTON.—President H. G. Young will head a Farmers Union of Alberta delegation of three to the twenty conference of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Regina, Jan. 17-18.

Enlargement Planned EDMONTON.—Trans-Ensign Oil company has announced it will enlarge capacity of its Moose Jaw, Sask., refinery to 2,000 barrel daily from 1,200 and add a de-sulphurization unit and a blending unit for manufacture of higher grade gasoline.

How Scott's Emulsion Helps CHILDREN GROW STRONG, HEALTHY!

It is a small operation compared with the winter fishing now under way on Great Slave lake in the Northwest Territories. There, 400 winter fishermen are busy taking in a 4,000-pound catch of whitefish. The winter operation on Great Slave lake is the "off season". On company there operate a fleet of 25 fishing boats during the summer.

CIVIL AIRCRAFT MUST OBEY NEW FLIGHT RULES

OTTAWA.—New regulations to apply to all flights by civil aircraft in sparsely-settled northern areas were announced by the transport department.

The regulations are designed to lighten the burden placed on the R.C.A.F.'s search and rescue facilities, which in recent years have been called on many times for long and arduous searches.

The regulations make it compulsory to file flight notification with the appropriate transport department agency before taking off, containing detailed itinerary and other information. In addition, after July 1, 1939, all aircraft in the North must have a portable emergency radio installation or a portable emergency radio transmitter.

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—By Les Carroll

Added 86 Miles of Blacktop

REGINA.—Saskatchewan added 86 miles of blacktop to its highway system in 1937. The aim had been to hard-surface 200,000, but a wet summer delayed construction work.

Handled 256,000 Bushels WINNIPEG.—Wheat pools in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba handled a record 256,000 bushels of grain in the 1936-37 crop year, an official announcement said. Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers limited, central co-operative owned by the three pools, said the record figure compared with 215,942,000 the previous year.

New Fish Filleting PLANT AT THE PAS READY FOR MARKETS

THE P.A.S. Man.—Cellophane-wrapped fish fillets ready for eastern Canada markets started to roll off the packing line of a new filleting plant opened here.

Plant officials said they expect to reach a capacity of one ton a day. Lake conditions are being studied to see if enough supplies can be had to keep the plant operating on a year-round basis.

Seek Aid for Education WINNIPEG.—A request that the federal government provide financial aid for education will be included in 10 resolutions to come before the 43rd annual convention of the Manitoba School Trustees' association here.

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Western Briefs

Coyote Kill EDMONTON.—A. M. Watson, Alberta field crops commissioner, said coyotes are being killed at a rate of more than 100 a week under the province's control scheme. The drive has been most extensive in Red Deer and Lacombe municipal districts.

Seek Aid for Education WINNIPEG.—A request that the federal government provide financial aid for education will be included in 10 resolutions to come before the 43rd annual convention of the Manitoba School Trustees' association here.

New Fish Filleting PLANT AT THE PAS READY FOR MARKETS

THE P.A.S. Man.—Cellophane-wrapped fish fillets ready for eastern Canada markets started to roll off the packing line of a new filleting plant opened here.

Plant officials said they expect to reach a capacity of one ton a day. Lake conditions are being studied to see if enough supplies can be had to keep the plant operating on a year-round basis.

More Control on Horses VICTORIA, B.C.—A civil bylaw is being drawn up to give police more control over loose horses. The move followed a recent incident when a riderless horse crashed through a red light and two stop signs, disrupting traffic.

Canaries Are Livestock? YORIKTON.—If the farmer had proved his point, Mr. Finer department would have been short 30 cents in education tax. In a local store a country lady paid the 99-cent duty as he explained to the clerk the purchase was exempt from education tax. His reason "I'm a farmer and canaries are livestock."

Heads Delegation EDMONTON.—President H. G. Young will head a Farmers Union of Alberta delegation of three to the twenty conference of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Regina, Jan. 17-18.

Enlargement Planned EDMONTON.—Trans-Ensign Oil company has announced it will enlarge capacity of its Moose Jaw, Sask., refinery to 2,000 barrel daily from 1,200 and add a de-sulphurization unit and a blending unit for manufacture of higher grade gasoline.

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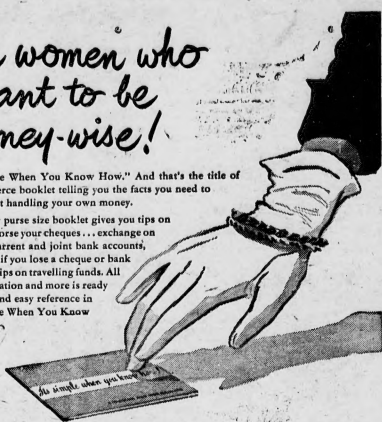
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The two world wars increased the appetite for foreign news in Canada.

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Chapleau, Saskatchewan, is the centre of an area where sodium sulphate vital to the newspaper industry is found in quantity.

The third largest telescope in the world is in use at Toronto Dunlop Observatory.

The largest crystal of sugar produced reached a weight of nine pounds and took more than 11 years to reach that size.

Tolu was developed in India.

Town & District

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McArthur a girl on January 6th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Desmet a boy on January 4th.

The townspeople are rapidly getting the right idea and scatter the ashes from their stoves and furnaces on the street. This helps to take some of the slipperiness out of the roads and the possibility of people slipping and falling. It also provides traction for cars. If the throwing of ashes on the street continues there will be no ashes to carry away in the spring.

A card party will be held in Mewat Hall on Wed., Jan. 16, at 8:30 sharp under the auspices of the Bridge, Whist and cribbage will be played. Admission 50c, supper included.

On January 23rd the Legion members are staging a one day bonspiel at the local curling rink. Thisspiel is open to all members and those who wish to enter thisspiel are requested to hand in their names to Harvey Bogie.

Gordon Murdoch of the firm Pettit & Murdoch is taking over the Massey-Harris agency at Arrowwood. He expects to move his family to Arrowwood sometime next month.

The Gleichen annual bonspiel gets underway next Monday morning. That means there will be a little life in the old town for a week.

Recognition of Safety Sundays on January 13th and 20th is being sought by the Alberta Safety Council and churches of all denominations throughout the province. In a message to pastors H. B. MacDonald, M.L.A., president of Alberta Safety Council and H. Stutchbury, managing director stress the vital importance of winning public regard for the ideals of safety as a way of life to reduce accidental injuries to ourselves and others.

THE PRICE OF STATEMANSHIP

Burma is an open battleground of ideologies. Ever since last year when Prime Minister Aung San and eight of his cabinet were assassinated, the country has been plunged into a bloody observers feel McLeod considers Burma the "Czechoslovakia

of the Far East. Chief of the divisions on which Communists ride to power are those among minority groups.

In Burma the Karens and Burmans never trusted each other. The Karens largest minority group in Burma have long dreamed of forming a separate state by force of arms if necessary.

In this situation it is of vital importance to the future of democracy when the head of the 1,200,000 Karens publicly takes responsibility for the lawlessness of his own people toward the Burmans.

"Saw Ma Gyi" (the Karen leader) offers own land to Government to make amends for looting of treasury at Moulmein, said a leading headline in a new paper.

The translation of the Karen leader's speech before the Premier of Burma, his cabinet ministers, and representatives of the other minorities is even more revolutionary than the headline. It reflects an entire right-about-face in the attitude of the Karens toward the government.

As restitution to the nation for the looting of five arms and a large sum of money from the government by Karen bandits the Saw Ma said, "I have no cash to pay but I own one thousand acres of paddy lands. I have decided to hand over the acres to the Union Government." Referring to the looting of five arms the Saw Ma continued, "I appeal to the Karens to surrender all illegal firearms to the government within two months. You can take it from me that my appeal will be implemented by action."

These are the words of a statesman. One wonders what might happen in the we term world if its statesmen were willing to take personal responsibility, risking even their power and prestige, to heal the divisions among their own people.

BY-LAW NO. 105

A bylaw of the Town of Gleichen regarding the clearance of snow from sidewalks.

Be it enacted and it is hereby enacted by the Council of the Town of Gleichen that all ratepayers or tenants owning or occupying property between Sixth Avenue and Tenth Avenue on Crowfoot Street must clear off at least four feet in width the full length of the sidewalk fronting their property within forty-eight hours of the cessation of snowfall, failing which the sidewalk will be cleared by employees of the Town and the cost incurred to be owner of the property, on the Tax Roll.

This by-law shall come into effect immediately upon the passing thereof and repeals all previous by-laws regarding the clearance of snow from sidewalks.

Read at first, second, and third time and finally passed in open council assembled this seventh day of January, 1951.

A. HORN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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